

### Athletics Dance Crowds 1200 Into Gymnasium

#### Surprise Tableau Depicts Sports And Honor Groups

By Russ Taylor

Hailed by some observers as the largest and most successful affair in years, the Student Athletic Council's "Meet-the-Freshman" dance officially ushered in the fall athletic season, to a near-record crowd of 1200 students, in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium Friday evening. Under the chairmanship of Dick Balfour, the dance was the last event of the freshman week activities, and was sparked by the smooth baton of Blake Sewell, well known Montreal band leader whose music made the dance.

While late comers struggled through the folding doors of the Gym, the McGill Graduate society ran a technicolor movie with shots of the King and Queen, a slow motion McGill-Varsity football game, and the war-time perennial, some C.O.T.C. training. At nine o'clock the orchestra swung into music in the Sewell manner, and the dance was on. From the benches Freshman green was noticeably absent, laid aside by approval of the Scarlet Key to mark the occasion of "last day" in Freshman week.

#### SPORT TABLEAU PRESENTED

At eleven o'clock the spotlights were turned on a sports tableau which culminated days of planning by the Athletic Council. Spread out in a V on either side of Emcee Bruce Ward, five men and five girls in the costume of the various Fall sports surrounded a number of Scarlet Key and Red Wing members. Members of these two societies sang "Hall Alma Mater," "James McGill," and "Put On Your Red and White Sweater."

Ward outlined activities projected for the sports indicated by the costumes in the tableau. The tableau was rounded out by a team of six cheer-leaders, the biggest squad since pre-war days, led by Kent Richardson.

Parts of the tableau were missed by some of the audience due to an unfortunate but unavoidable failure in the public address system.

#### DECORATORS LAUDED BY CHAIRMAN

Chairman Dick Balfour voiced the approval of the Council on the work done by Johnny Dohan and his helpers. The decorations were described as outstanding, not only by the Council, but by many of

Continued on Page Four

### Canadian Club Features Scott

#### Paris' Liberation To Be the Topic Of Guest Speaker

Featuring an address by Major H. G. Scott, M.A., LL.B., on the liberation of Paris, the Women's Canadian Club will hold a meeting in the Ritz Carlton Hotel this afternoon at 3.30, stated the club executive.

Major Scott, who will be guest of honor this afternoon, has just returned from France, having travelled to Paris in the same convoy which took General Koenig to the city as Governor. He is making his first visit to the Women's Canadian Club in two years, and officials expressed keen interest in his coming address.

The Club, in announcing their guest of honor, said that Major Scott, a native of Inverness, Scot-

### Newman Club Aims Unfolded By Campbell

#### Convention Date Set for Weekend Of October 27

The first meeting of the Newman Club was held yesterday morning at the Convent of the Sacred Heart on Atwater Avenue. Many speakers addressed the gathering among whom was Robert Campbell, president, and Reverend Father Carter, chaplain of the club.

Bob Campbell proceeded to retrace the origins of the Newman Club. He said that in 1898, the medical students of the University, wanting to discuss medical ethics under the guidance of a proper authority, founded the "Loyola Club" which was the forerunner of the Newman Club. This was under the spiritual direction of Reverend Father Devine. The next year, the other Catholic students on the campus demanded admission, therefore the club grew and its activities increased from purely religious to educational and social. As Father Devine was sent off to Alaska, the club activities stop. We again hear of it in 1924 but under a different name, that of the Newman Club. Since then the influence of the club has increased, and now its members number nearly two hundred students. From that date to 1942, the club belonged to the American Federation of Newman Clubs, but at the convention of two years ago, they broke away and formed the Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs, though keeping a few ties with Washington.

The program of the next meetings as a whole was outlined and will be conducted as follows: Mass at 10 a.m., breakfast followed by the lecture a guest speaker. These meetings are held every first and third Sundays of the month.

Don Mooney then announced the Newman Dance to be held on Tuesday, October 27.

Continued on Page Four

### Daily Lectures Start Tomorrow

#### Editors to Instruct Classes for Reporters In News Techniques

A series of six preliminary lectures, beginning tomorrow at 5 p.m., on the immediate practical aspects of reporting and news-writing, will be given reporters of The Daily by the five leading editors. It was announced last night by the Managing Board. Following this series, a second series is planned to deal with the wider aspects of journalism.

The first three of these lectures, to be held Tuesdays and Fridays in the Music Room of the McGill Union, are to cover the psychology of the reader, the organization of a news-story, style, preparation of copy, news-coverage, the sports story, and the human-interest story. The next two lectures will deal with head-writing, Canadian University Press, and special coverage. The sixth and last of this series will be a forum period, during which it is expected that the remaining practical questions will be cleared up and coordinated.

This sixth lecture is planned as a transition between the first series and the second, which will cover the journalism in general. Guest lecturers, if possible, will be invited to discuss these wider aspects, according to the Managing Board.

### First Union Informal To Be Held Friday Night

The first McGill Union Informal will be held in the Union ballroom on Friday night, October 6.

Music will be provided by the Royal Montrealers, under the direction of Tom Burke, the Union Executive announced.

There will be dancing from 9 o'clock until one, while refreshments will be available in the Grill Room from the beginning of the evening until midnight, added the executive.

Tickets may be bought for a dollar a couple, and are on sale at the Union Tuck Shop Monday through Friday.

### Kodak Chemist Speaks Tuesday

#### Dr. C. F. H. Smith Will Begin New Lecture Series

A series of lectures for Chemists and Chemical Engineers, for the purpose of providing the students of this university, with an opportunity of meeting outstanding scientists from various parts of Canada, was announced by Mr. G. N. Russell Smart. The lectures will be under the direction of the McGill Student Branch of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry (C.I.C.).

The papers read will be technical, or semi-technical, continued Mr. Smart. Plans are being made, he continued, to sponsor at least two lectures or discussions, on topics of "much wider and more general interest." "It is also a part of the program of this society," added Mr. Smart, "to promote better understanding, between the students of the Université de Montreal, and McGill University."

The first regular meeting will be held in the main lecture theatre of the Chemistry Building on Tuesday, October 31st, at 5.00 p.m. The guest speaker on this occasion will be Dr. C. F. H. Allen, Assistant Superintendent of Eastman Kodak Company, and former Associate Professor of Chemistry (Organic) at McGill University. Dr. Allen will speak on the latest developments in dye chemistry and color photography.

Those who are interested in the program of this organization, stated Mr. Smart, are strongly urged to be present at the first meeting on Tuesday.

Those who are interested in the program of this organization, stated Mr. Smart, are strongly urged to be present at the first meeting on Tuesday.

### Returned Men Will Crowd U.'s

#### UBC Professor Speaks on Problem

Hopelessly overcrowded post-war universities are a definite possibility in the opinion of Dr. N. A. MacKenzie. In an address to the UBC Social Problems Club Thursday, Dr. MacKenzie pointed out that the number of returned men entering UBC after the war would be considerable.

The president expressed the hope that "every returned man who wants to come back to university will be guaranteed the opportunity."

"Everyone should get all the education they are competent to acquire," Dr. MacKenzie said. He pointed out, however, that this doesn't mean everyone should attend the University.

The University has become specialized by its pre-requisites—the ability to pass examinations and the problem of finance. He hopes that the latter will be overcome in the future and that no one who is capable will be denied the opportunity.

"The more education for the more people, the better," he said.

Continued on Page Four

### Tea Dance to follow Football Games Med. Faculty Needed at UBC Say Doctors

#### Survey Made Group to Seek Government Aid

Vancouver, (CUP)—Further support for the founding of a medical faculty at the University of British Columbia has come from Dr. Harris McPhedran, president of the Canadian Medical Association and assistant professor of Medicine at the University of Toronto.

"Why should your young men have to go away to study medicine," he asked the annual convention of the B.C. Medical Association. "You have the men and materials here for a faculty of medicine and I hope to hear one is started shortly."

#### FACULTY AT UBC

The medical association discussed establishment of a medical faculty at UBC, all agreeing this is necessary.

Methods of financing such a faculty were discussed, private endowment and the Rockefeller Foundation being mentioned.

B.C. is one of the few provinces without a medical faculty, Dr. McPhedran said he understands Saskatchewan is planning one for its university.

Dr. K. D. Panton, chairman of the educational committee, informed the meeting that Dr. C. E. Dolman has conducted an intensive survey and had submitted a brief to the senate of the University of British Columbia. The Board of Governors had also nominated a committee to act with the B.C. association and approach the government.

Continued on Page Four

### Bacteriologist To Address Pre-Medicals Thursday

The Pre-Medical Society will hold its second meeting of the year, on Thursday, October 19th at 5.15 p.m. in the Union. Dr. Smith will talk on "The Future of Organized Medicine," added the executive.

Dr. Smith, a native of Yorkshire, England, graduated from Cambridge Medical School. He continued his work at Guy's Hospital in London and Rockefeller Institute in New York. Dr. Smith is now acting head of the Bacteriology Department at McGill.

### Students Still Enjoy Hazing; Freshmen Against Wilder Forms

Toronto. — (CUP) — Toronto students disagree sharply with the view of Dr. R. C. Wallace, Principal of Queen's University, that hazing is "puerile, foolish, and sadistic," according to The Varsity's most recent campus poll.

Bernard Zarnett, an S.P.S. Soph, said "Initiations are good things to have because they bring out the spirit of brotherhood in students, and anyway they are a lot of fun." "Seriously," he continued, "I think the fresh enjoy hazing more than the sophs do. Most of them come here looking forward to it."

According to G. Johns, Chemical Engineering, hazing gives a freshman a chance to meet other students of his class in a jovial and friendly manner. "Moreover," he said, "hazings should be more on the intellectual than the bodily side. Sometimes they do go too far and should be toned down."

Margot English, Trinity House, hold Economics freshe, and "Hazings are lots of fun and not as bad as many people think. I wouldn't abolish them because they help the freshmen get together with their classmates. Besides, much as I enjoy being hazed, I think I shall derive more pleasure next year in

### Staff Sgt. A. J. Guttman Resumes Former Duties

Staff/Sgt. A. J. Guttman, well known to all Canadian Army University Course boys and enlisted medical and dental men at McGill last year, is now back, after an absence of two months, at his old post of the charge of the administration of all meds and dents of McGill who are going on active service.

His station was at the Motor Drome until August of this year when a double shift came; he being sent to Longpoint and the Unit to Claremont. However, the switch was short-lived, for the announcement places him at the Claremont Headquarters.

### Secret Ballot To Be Used by Plumber Voters

#### Competition Keen As Forty Aim For Executive Posts

Forty candidates will vie for sixteen executive positions in engineering when their elections are held this week. As usual voting for the Engineering Undergraduates Society executive positions will be held by secret printed ballot. The system of voting for class executives has been slightly changed from that of other years when a "show of hands" was considered sufficient. As an experiment votes will be taken in class rooms by secret unprinted ballots.

The following times have been chosen for the different elections, pending official sanction. Engineering Undergraduates executive positions:

All years vote in the common room Wed. Oct. 18, from 9.00 a.m. till 2 p.m.

1st year class:

Monday—3 p.m. 1st year drafting room.

2nd year class:

Monday—11 a.m. Room 33.

3rd year class:

Tuesday—12 noon Room 54 and Room 73.

4th year class:

Tuesday—1 p.m. Room 33.

All voting will take place in the Engineering Building.

G. H. Galbraith, Returning Officer.

Found

Pair of gold rimmed glasses. Apply at the Engineering Building.

### Will Be Held In Union Ballroom During Next Four Saturdays; Cameron's Orchestra To Play

#### Planned From 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Revival of McGill Spirit Seen

A series of Football Tea Dances, to follow immediately upon the conclusion of each of the football games to be played in Molson Stadium during the next four Saturdays, was announced by the Union House Committee last night. Commencing at 5.00 p.m., and ending at 8 p.m., the dances are to take place in the Union Ballroom. The music will be supplied on all four occasions by Don Cameron's orchestra.

### Youth Hearing To Be Held At Y.M.C.A.

#### Problems Of Youth To Be Discussed

The official opening of the "Youth Hearing," will be held at the Central Y.M.C.A. on Saturday, October 21st at 2.30 p.m., announces the Canadian Youth Commission for the Province of Quebec.

Mr. Claude Richardson, Chairman of the English Speaking section will open the rally discussing the topic "Youth and Religion."

"The Christian Youth of today are being thrown the challenge of finding the solution for tomorrow's problems." The young people's societies of churches throughout the province state that young people are in doubt as to whether Christianity can give leadership in the world of tomorrow and this doubt is expressed either in sheer indifference or in violent attacks upon organized religion.

Problems facing young people in the field of work opportunities, education, health, recreation, family life, citizenship and national policies will be dealt with and the proposed plans for the post-war world will be examined from the Christian point of view. The chairman appointed to lead the discussions in these various topics are among the best qualified in the province, and include Mr. E. Stabler, Principal of Sir George Williams' High School, (recreation), Miss M. Watson, Secretary of the S.C.M. in McGill University, (education), Dr. G. W. Graham of the Royal Victoria Hospital (health), and Miss Sophie Elliott (citizenship). All members of the Canadian Youth Commission, residing in the province.

Continued on Page Four

### Percy H. Elliot Scholarship Fund To Be Endowed

#### Former Students Form Scholarship In Elliot's Memory

To honor the memory of Percy H. Elliott, late principal of Victoria College, former associates and students of the widely-known and beloved educator have formed a committee to found the Percy H. Elliott Memorial Scholarship or Loan.

It is estimated that one \$150 or even two \$100 scholarships could be established on a contribution of two dollars from every former student of Professor Elliott's classes at both Victoria College and the High School before Victoria College commenced operations.

At McGill he succeeded Dr. E. B. Paul as Principal of Victoria College at the latter's death in 1927. He raised Victoria College from its struggling years as McGill's underprivileged little brother to the point

Continued on Page Four

### Osler Society Met in Library

#### Old Medical Books Shown Osler Members By Professor Hoff

The 112th regular meeting of the Osler Society was held in the Osler Library, last Tuesday night. Professor Hoff, the new Honorary President of the Society, gave a talk on the status of medicine students, and their life at McGill 100 years ago.

"Dr. W. W. Francis read an unpublished paper by Sir William Osler, one of the last that Osler wrote prior to his death, in 1919. A "lively informal" discussion, and refreshments, concluded the evening.

Professor Hoff stated that the students of 1840's were on the threshold of the period in which many advances in the field of medicine and other sciences were made. The subsequent discoveries, he said, had given an impetus to the rapid growth, and made possible the development of medicine as we know it today. Of particular interest were the medical textbooks used by the McGill Medical

Student of 100 years ago which Dr. Hoff showed to the members. Dr. Francis cited several excerpts from various authors, which threw light on the many-sidedness of Sir William Osler's interests, and on the great respect accorded to him by people in all walks of life.

The Osler Society of McGill University was founded in 1921 with the object of perpetuating the memory and teaching of Osler, by reading of papers, and discussion of topics reflecting the ideals of broadest medical education.

### Around the Campus

Today: Sorry, but you'll have to study . . . study . . . and you need it after the Frosh receptions.

Tomorrow: First of new series of Chemistry lectures, 5.30 p.m. Room 304 of Chem Building. . . . Daily begins education of cub reporters, 5 p.m., Union Music Room.

Thursday: Pre-Meds meet Union 5.15 p.m. . . . to discuss.

Friday: All cub reporters report in Music Room of Union, at 5 p.m., any other reporters are welcome.

Coming: Newman Club and the whole Campus, will "swing and sway," to the music of Percy Ferguson on Tuesday, October 24.

### Around the Globe

Hungary: The Hungarian government of Admiral Nicholas Horthy sued for peace last night. But as Russian forces drove for Budapest, the pro-German elements apparently seized the capital.

London: Canadian army forces in twin drives, have halved the German pocket south of the Scheldt estuary in an effort to free Antwerp as a supply depot for Allied troops.

New York: The Tokio radio heard in a broadcast here reported that a U.S. Carrier Task Force was engaged and pursued with a loss of between 23 to 52 warships.



**McGill Daily**  
THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day during the college year at 690 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone LAncaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

H. A. RICHTER.....Editor-in-Chief  
MAY EBBITT.....Managing Editor  
VICTOR C. GOLDBLOOM.....Feature Editor  
CHARLES WASSERMANN.....News Editor  
ALLAN KNIGHT.....Sports Editor  
G. H. FLETCHER.....Advertising Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS  
C.U.P. Editor.....Ben Albert  
Assistant Features.....Bill Weintraub  
Assistant Sports.....Simon Garber  
Assistant C.U.P. Editor.....Arnold Schrier

News Sports  
Dorothy Hopkin.....Arnold Chalkin  
Tom Buck.....Herb Shayne  
Lya Popper.....Norman Wolfe  
Bernie Leffell.....Harry Stevens  
Eleanor Hanna.....Bob Sabloff

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE  
(Sports)  
Senior Reporters Cub Reporters  
Bob Sakloff.....Percy Tannanbaum  
Dick Topkins.....Bruce Becker

(News)  
Senior Reporters Cub Reporters  
Lya Popper.....Ruth Dobrescu  
Armelie Penverne.....Betty Sigler  
Russ Taylor.....Joan Burnet  
.....Rose Sualtteri  
.....Glassman

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1944  
Vol. XXXIV, No. 10

# The Daily Meets: Gerhart Seger

-H. A. Richter

(Mr. Seger was born in 1896 at Leipzig, Germany, and served in the German Army 1915-18. From 1923-28 he was Secretary General of the German Peace Society; 1928-33 editor of a Social Democratic daily newspaper and 1930-33 a member of the Reichstag and of the Reichstag Committee on Foreign Relations.

A bitter opponent of the Nazis, Mr. Seger was arrested by them in 1933 and spent some time in a concentration camp, subsequently escaping to England where he addressed a private meeting of the British House of Commons. These experiences he has described in a book entitled "A Nation Terrorized."

He is now editor of the anti-Nazi German language weekly newspaper "Neue Volkszeitung," published in New York. In January of this year he published his most recent book: "Germany, To Be or Not To Be.")

Gerhart Seger is not a well-known personality. He is however a man with a message, not in the ordinary sense of the term a man completely overcome by the import of his message, but able to discuss it as he says, "without rancor," and with a good deal of humor and perspective.

Since he is one of that small group of anti-Nazis who managed to make good their escape before the war—as a matter of fact, he made a thrilling getaway in 1934—his message concerns Germany, and all the problems raised in the discussion of our treatment of postwar Germany.

With a joking story about Goebbels being told by the devil that the scene of hell which attracted the master propagandist to the fiery depths was "just propaganda," Mr. Seger clears the mind of his listener of any suspicions that his influence might undermine the war effort. To put the cart before the horse, he flatly states his convictions regarding the United Nations' postwar program for Germany: first, she should be demilitarized completely and irrevocably; and second, we should deal only with those Germans who give promise of genuine democratic inclinations.

Thereby hangs Herr Seger's message, for he shows in masterful fashion that there definitely is a sound distinction to be made between the Nazis and the Germans. Here—and he smilingly admits it—there is another school of thought, that of the followers of Sir Robert Vansittart; or as he prefers to put the matter, people like the Alabama schoolmar'm who asked him: "Well, what's the matter with killing off 10,000,000 people during occupation?" His voice rose to a treble, as overcome with laughter he said: "Someone should ask Hitler: 'What do you hear from Alabama?'"

With Vansittartism Gerhart Seger differs sharply, for his estimate of a realistic treatment of Germany is based on an historical, social, and psychological analysis. That, to him, is the only realism worthy of the name.

In the first place, demilitarization must be completed, he says, because the German army, and especially the officer corps, are not a potential anti-Nazi force but rather an anti-democratic one. No matter how much its members may dislike the Gestapo or the black-shirts, the general staff would be a hindrance to the establishment of a liberal government in Germany.

Such a liberal government is quite possible, he goes on, because there are many bases in present-day Germany for its establishment and maintenance. Mr. Seger's constant emphasis is on this point: that the United Nations' greatest mistake would not be to recognize the presence of anti-Nazi elements within Germany.

The reason why such elements are not conspicuous in their opposition are to Mr. Seger self-evident. The German underground possesses no arms, being composed almost entirely of civilians; the Gestapo, numbering a force of 865,000 men, has a far easier job of controlling the German-speaking underground than it has with the Czech, Polish, French, Yugoslav undergrounds, since these have the advantage of speaking a foreign language. Also, as far as the main body of the people are concerned, the present line of division between Nazis and anti-Nazis runs along the line dividing the two age sections younger and older than 30-35, respectively.

Proceeding from the actual to the potential, Mr. Seger outlines the psychology of defeat. "Nothing succeeds like success," so hitherto Hitler has carried the Nazified youth with him. But the very height reached will make the downfall more complete. Boys and girls from 10-20 years of age are in an impressive adolescent stage, where the irreversible failure of the great Fuehrer will tremendously affect their convictions. That, too, is for Mr. Seger a powerful reason why we should take great care to allow this psychological effect full sway, not minimizing it by rash actions on our part. Here he referred specifically to the plan put forth by Morgenthau, of whom he laughingly says: "Er ist als Kind zu heissen gebadet." Morgenthau's mistake, he feels, is doubly condemnable, because his proposed eradication of German industry would deprive post-war Germany of its most powerful democratic nucleus, industrial labor. Industrial labor especially as contrasted with the German farmers, who are typified by the Schleswig-Holstein district, the only one which carried a predominant Nazi vote.

Mr. Seger points also to the members of the former Catholic Center party and those of the Protestant Church groups, as potential bases upon which a democratic Germany can be built. As a device for assisting the establishment of a free German government (as soon as demilitarization has been accomplished) Mr. Seger proposed a device to be used at the first general election; that of raising the age-limit for voters to 35 years, so as to make sure that democracy in Germany, based on the democratic, anti-Nazi elements which he knows are there, can get off to a good start.

That he is a realist at heart is illustrated by his answer to the question as to whether or not he had any ambition to play a part in such a post-war democratic Germany. "There are

Continued on Page Four

## The Daily's Cartoon

ART

"My, How You've Changed!"

Our transportation systems are struggling with an unprecedented load of wartime passengers and freight. Civilians can help the war effort by avoiding all but absolutely necessary travel.

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"

## Charities—A Problem

Many will feel that the question of charities is one which needs no discussion. On the one hand because it is self-evident that those in a position to contribute should do so. On the other because if one does not wish to make the personal sacrifice involved, that is one's own business.

There is however a very compelling reason for investigating more thoroughly the basis for the annual civic appeals made to the economically self-supporting citizen. The reason is simply that the indigent, aged and infirm, orphans, dependent and neglected children, the deaf and dumb and the blind should be the responsibility of the State. Why, then, should private charities continue to exist? Why should there be an annual appeal on this campus, on behalf of municipal organizations, with the consequent classification of students as either contributors or shirkers?

It must be admitted that the principle of charity is wrong. The poor and helpless are entitled to a comfortable subsistence; they should not receive that subsistence by the kindness, oftentimes grudging and high-pressured, of those more fortunate. The indigent and needy are not so because they lack humanly attainable qualities which would lead to economic success; nor are the economically comfortable possessed of their comfort because of inherently better characters.

The question of charities is age-old, but today it merges with the wider question of social welfare and social security. The needy and the helpless now are considered as part of the population for whom the State should provide, in the words of the Canada Year Book, "conditions under which, in post-war years, men and women may look forward to an increasing degree of economic security."

As yet, none of the proposals put forward in Britain, the United States, and Canada, has been officially adopted. This is understandable, owing to the full attention required for the prosecution of the war. But until such time as the homeless and dependent, the indigent and infirm, the neglected and aged can be cared for as they deserve to be cared for, through government agency; until the inconsistency of recognizing these classes "as a public responsibility," yet allowing "the actual work of caring for them" to devolve in great degree upon religious and philanthropic bodies, is relieved; until then charities should be encouraged, while their replacement by a more fitting and less humiliating agency is hastened.

The question of charities will come up once again this year, when the Amalgamated Charities Drive begins. There will be an attempt to better the record of 1942, when \$2,000 was asked for and \$700 given; and of 1943, when \$1,800 was the objective and \$1,000 the total attained. While we shall take the position that one dollar per student is for most merely one evening's pleasure sacrificed, we shall continue to be reminded that charities are but a makeshift which present-day society can and must abolish.

## Political Comment

### Social Reform

A contributed editorial appearing recently in the Daily tends to some opinions more prevalent than useful on the question of social reform.

The whole principle of "disillusionment" which apparently underlies the history of the last thirty years has not received the objective treatment later sociologists will bring to it. The dynamic character of the German, Russian, or Italian revolutions was not primarily a result of economic or social distress, although for the purpose of many writers this has been neatly argued. Instead each one of these upheavals sprang from different causes, and achieved divergent results.

Germany, since the days of Bismark, has been a military nation. She rose to a dominant place in Europe during the nineteenth century, surprised at her own strength, and she continued unchecked until the end of World War I. Defeated on the field, her armies went back to a nation disillusioned not with hunger, capitalism, religious or political oppression, but primarily with defeat. It was the ignominy of lost battles that inspired Hitler, the capitalistic fear of Bolshevism that supported him, and the new effort to prepare for war that stabilized German economy and put German youth to work. German youth were on "their dramatic way" but the net result of this forced economy brought years of suffering to the world, and faced the German nation with their present dire peril.

Italy during the last two decades has been a Jackal nation in social reform just as she has been in this war, and as an essentially poor nation, her "new economy" did not consist of much more than the inflationary conditions of any country embarking on a military career designed to widen its Empire by the use of arms.

Russia has achieved much, but Russia had much to achieve. It would be folly to compare the percentage increase in literacy among Russians in the last ten years, with that of America, because the results would not be a true picture. Certainly it is expected that a smaller percentage increase of literacy would be evident in America, a country which already possesses a relatively advanced system of compulsory education. Some analogy can be drawn from this and applied to the industrial or economic field. It is well to consider that during the thirties America was saturated with industry while Russia was in the middle of a gigantic program to amend the neglectful industrial administration of the Tsarist regime.

## Time and Tide

### A Football Classic

Of all the annual battles that highlight the American football season, second only to the Army-Navy classic is the traditional set-to between the Crimson of Harvard and the Blue of Eli Yale. Celebrated in song and story (see Damon Runyon's "Hold 'Em, Yale!" for one), this long-standing gridiron rivalry is each year attended by extensive banqueting and speech-making, with a goodly throng (before the war, at least) of visiting firemen from far and near.

Some fifty-odd years ago, it being Harvard's turn to play host, the president of Harvard invited as his personal week-end guest the noted American statesman Nathan Hale. On Saturday, before the game, there was a formal luncheon at which Hale spoke and to which all the dignitaries of the university came in their academic dress. The guest-of-honor took a little longer than expected in his address, and the president was in rather a hurry as he left to change to muffs for the game. As he strode up his front walk, his next-door neighbour called across the hedge to ask where he was going in such a hurry.

He paused, and smiled. "To yell with Hale," he said.

to a point where she would enjoy some parity with the Western world. Direct economic and indirect social reform would have followed the institution of any modern industrially minded government at Moscow, to the same amazing degree achieved by the Communists.

Despite the alarms and misdirection of American youth, if all the factors of a high standard of living, high industrial development, and even high unemployment rates, are taken into consideration, her basic economy during the between-wars period, was not altogether a failure, nor was the disillusionment of her youth altogether justified.

Social reformers would do well to adjust their outlook, remembering that a panacea for social ills may fit some principle and at the same time over-reach the all important complications of, or exceptions to, the principle.

It would not be a successful experiment to increase government control, or institute even modified Communism in America, where a majority of people still prefer to settle the size of their families themselves and do without shoes, if shoes, or bread, are to be abundant at the expense of individualism. In the struggle to provide security for himself man progresses, and it is fortunate for humanity that the progress is relatively slow, the stimulus continued and unabating.

## Coming Events

C.S.M.

Tomorrow and Wednesday evenings at Plateau Hall, the orchestra of Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montréal will give the second concert in their current winter series. George Scell, the Metropolitan Opera Company's well-known Czech conductor, will occupy the podium; guest soloist will be the noted pianist Rudolf Firkušný. The program will include the Overture to "Oberon" by Carl Maria von Weber, Brahms' First Piano Concerto in D minor, and Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

LES AMIS DE L'ART

Tickets are available for the following:

Dance recital by the Polish danseuse Ruth Sorel, on Monday evening, Oct. 23, at His Majesty's Theatre.

"Les fourberies de Scapin," by Moliere, presented by Les Compagnons de St. Laurent at a special matinee on Saturday, Oct. 28, and also on the evenings of Oct. 21, 23, 24, 25, and 27.

These tickets are on sale at the office of Les Amis de l'Art, 1097 Berri St. Further information may be obtained by calling BE. 3357.

Professors, we find, are at last beginning to face the inevitable. One of them in a pensive mood, sat silent for a while, then lifted his head, and staring at the wall reflectively sighed, "Yes, students are human too — I GUESS."

—Varsity.

# BOOK EXCHANGE

will be opened

## WED. and THURS. ONLY

Oct. 18 and 19

to return the proceeds for

# BOOKS SOLD

10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

# NOTICE

A General Meeting of the McGill Students' War Council is called for on Wednesday, October 25, in the Ball Room of the McGill Union, at 5.15 p.m. Election of the Executive of the War Council for 1944-'45, to plan the activities of the War Council for 1944-'45 and to conduct whatever other business may arise.

The presidents of the following clubs and societies are requested to be present:

John Costigan.....President Students' Society.	W. Flindland.....President Pre-Medical Society.
Jack Pye.....President McGill Union.	Phyllis Wood.....President Red Wing Society.
H. A. Richter.....Editor-in-Chief McGill Daily.	R. B. Ramsey.....President Rifle Club.
Allan H. MacLaine.....Editor-in-Chief McGill Annual '45.	K. D. Naegle.....President Sociological Society.
W. H. Brown.....Manager Book Exchange.	Jack Jenkins.....President Spanish Club.
D. Schwartzman.....President McGill Debating Union.	Shirley Marks.....President Student Labour Club.
David McLmont.....President Players' Club.	F. D. Kemper.....University Co-Operative Residence.
G. S. Springer.....Bandmaster.	Joyce Powels.....President Student Christian Movement.
Dick Freisenbruck.....Vice-President Scarlet Key Society.	Merrile, Cayford.....President M.W.S.A.
Kaspar Naegle.....President McGill Film Society.	Isabel Clay.....Manager Archery Club.
Victor Goldbloom.....President McGill Radio Workshop.	Mary Tucker.....Manager Badminton Club.
Rolph Duchenes.....President Architectural Undergraduate Society.	Barbara Fenton.....Manager Basketball Club.
Herbert Womfor.....Vice-President Arts & Science Undergraduate Society.	Avril Kellier.....Manager Fencing Club.
	Shirley Culley.....Manager Ice Hockey Club.
	Diana McIntyre.....Manager Modern Dance Club.
	Joan Mason.....Manager Ping Pong Club.
	Anne McDermott.....Manager Ski House Club.
	Margaret Turner
	Bone.....Manager Sking Club.
	Anne Kingsley.....Manager Squash Club.
	Hedwig Brown.....Manager Swimming Club.
	Elaine Gildes.....Manager Tennis Club.
	Jean Hood.....Manager Intersection Sports.
	J. C. Stubbs.....Manager Badminton Club.
	P. A. Turcott.....Manager Basketball Club.
	L. G. Powell.....Manager Boxing Club.
	R. D. Garside.....Manager Wrestling Club.
	N. L. Goodwin.....Manager English Rugby Club.
	L. Leznoff.....Manager Fencing Club.
	R. G. Findlay.....Manager Gymnastics Club.
	Bruce H. Becker.....Manager Golf Club.
	V. Cullen.....Manager Softball Club.
	N. Lefcoe.....Manager Harrier Club.
	A. C. Rae.....Manager Hockey Club.
	Ralph Nolman.....President McGill Outing Club.
	A. P. Nowres.....Manager Rugby Club.
	N. A. Law.....Manager Soccer Club.
	Robert Archer.....Manager Squash Club.
	C. E. Van Wagner.....Manager Swimming and Water Polo Club.
	B. H. Mackin.....Manager Tennis Club.
	N. Lefcoe.....Manager Track Club.
	W. E. Morris.....Stadium Manager.

If the officers of any of the above clubs have been changed, the newly-elected officer should attend. Where the same student represents two or more clubs he should appoint a representative to act for him so as to avoid duplication. If any club or society has been omitted such club or society should send a representative.



# Football Squad Ready for Navy Saturday

## Kerr Drives Red Team As Opener Draws Near Against Flashy Middies

**Cloghessy and Bennett Drill Hopeful Q.R.F.U. Candidates Aided by Starry Veterans**

As Doug Kerr drives the hard-working footballers through the final week of practices at Molson stadium the chances for the Redmen seem to grow greater for victory in the Q.R.F.U. The last few workouts have been all-out, strenuous efforts with each man fighting for a regular spot on the Senior team. The net result points to a rugged McGill team whose strength will compare favorably with the best in the league.

Practices are being held in dead earnest with opposing tacklers sparing no punishment to ambitious backfielders. Ably assisted by assistants Johnny Bennett and Johnny Cloghessy, Coach Kerr has divided the remaining aspirants into four complete squads competing against one another. Out of these scrimmages will be picked the most capable and dependable. These will be surrounded by experienced nucleus from last year's team and which together will form the Red Q.R.F.U. The remaining players are assured of positions on the various Interfaculty squads whose games are slated to commence shortly after the Navy opener.

### Powerful Competition

Faced again by powerful Service team competition Doug Kerr is expected to call upon a few experienced stars from last year's team to carry the burden of the team until the able newcomers have acquired the feel of Big Four competition. Standing out in the hard sweaty football sessions daily in the growing darkness at the stadium and assured of number one positions on the team are Viv Cullen and Fraser Farlinger. Farlinger's pugnacious forward running have proven most elusive to would be tacklers while able tough Viv Cullen has already shown himself worthy of the quarterback slot.

The return of Johnny Dixon who is at present interning, adds welcome power to the Redmen both on offence and defence. One of the better middies in the league Dixon also can set up major scores with his plunging. Return of Jim Daragh to the snapback spot and Clint MacEachran, Manny Shacter, Johnny Costigan, John Ballon and Norm Halford from last year's Red aggregation promises great things for this season.

### Starry Newcomers

Most impressive of the newcomers for backfield duties have been high school stars Jim Kendrick, Darcy Quinn, Smith and Sammy Roth. The long, towering punts of Sammy Roth have shown skeptical bystanders that Coach Kerr has found an able replacement for last year's stars Lloyd Williams and Gerry Fitzpatrick. Time after time Roth has roiled the pugkin fifty to sixty yards during scrimmages, however some difficulty has been encountered in Roth's efforts to place his hoists accurately.

Much will be revealed concerning the relative strength of the Redmen in the final practices to be held daily this week at five o'clock at the stadium. Close-up views of the backfielders and linemen in action are displayed to the many interested onlookers who gather each afternoon. Some idea of the ability of the McGill players against rival Q.R.F.U. teams in the coming games can be ascertained by astute observers.

### Linemen Progress

So far during the progress of practices the big question mark of the McGill football team is the ability and durability of the linemen. Until actual competition has begun this question must remain unanswered. Last year's line was perhaps the best balanced unit in the league but Kerr could find no adequate substitute linemen with the net result that frequently five or six men played the whole sixty minutes per game. This, more than

## Interfaculty Track Meet Scheduled for Wednesday

On Wednesday, October 18, the annual Interfaculty Track Meet will be held at Molson Stadium. Keen competition is expected, since many students have as yet not had the chance for very keen training.

There has always been great interfaculty rivalry, and this meet will provide a good opportunity for the usual friendly competition. Points will be awarded to those placing within the first ten of any event, and the faculty totalling up the greatest number of points is to be declared winner.

At the same time as the Track Meet, a telegraphic tournament will be held with the University of Toronto. Those placing first or second in this meet for any event will be placed in the Intercollegiate Meet. Entry forms may be obtained at the Gym, and all entrants will be excused from afternoon lectures.

## TENNIS DRAWS

Bolstered by an unexpected total of some sixty entries, the men's singles tennis tournament is progressing favorably, according to tennis manager Brendan Macken. Hoping for a continuation of the pleasant weather enjoyed so far, Macken expects the tournament to end early this week. A few upsets were recorded. The most surprising being the defeat of M. McDowall seeded second, by Breen Marier, who three years ago was Marier Boys Provincial champion. Dick Friesenbruch, seeded first, is progressing up to expectations, along with Jim Spencer and Claude Fung-A-Ling, seeded third and fourth respectively. Other outstanding performers are Alan Sinclair, Neil Lau, Bud Marsh and Bob Finlay, both well known in provincial tennis circles, as well as Colin Ramsey, a new star from Dalhousie.

The men's doubles are due to commence this afternoon, but applications are still welcome. These should be filed with Brendan Macken as soon as possible.

**Results:**  
**Friday's:**  
Shneider def. Oberland  
Moreau def. Lazure  
Friesenbruch def. Fisher  
Ramsey def. Shneider  
Sinclair def. Leopold  
Winter def. Affleck  
Hylands def. Winter  
**MONDAY'S DRAW**  
**At 2:15**  
J. Spencer vs. E. Marsh  
A. Sinclair vs. P. Moreau  
**At 5:00**  
D. Friesenbruch vs. M. Hoffman  
*Continued on Page Four*



Our New

## FALL FELTS

are highly in favor among well-groomed men. Well made, neatly finished, they feature all the newest fads in styles and colors... and above all they give real wear. Drop in at one of our stores and try one on.

**Most Michaud Styles \$4.00 to \$7.50**

Of course all MICHAUD HATS are "Rain-Away" Processed, which protects them from showers.

Stetsons \$6.50 to \$15.00



911 BLEURY LA. 3286 (NEAR CRAIG)  
1257 UNIVERSITY LA. 2716 (UNIVERSITY TOWER)

## R.V.C. Sports Roundup

By Anne Hughes

The M.W.S.A.A. is headed for one of its busiest, most active seasons if the numbers of those signing up for the various sports that are being offered this year is any indication. The sports on the agenda this year include archery, badminton, basketball, field hockey, modern dance, fencing, ping pong, swimming, squash, skiing, and tennis, with ice hockey being added. Anyone interested in any one of these sports is requested to sign the lists on the M.W.S.A.A. notice board or get in touch with the section manager.

### M.W.S.A.A. Meeting

There will be a general meeting of the M.W.S.A.A. in the Common Room of R.V.C. on Thursday afternoon October 19 at 5 p.m. This will be a semi-annual meeting at which a quorum of fifty is requested. Awards won during last year will be given out at this meeting.

Basketball sections have been arranged. First year will be divided into three sections: all those with last names from A to H in the al-

*Continued on Page Four*

## Soccer Match This Afternoon On Upper Campus

**Arts and Science Scheduled to Meet Other Faculties**

A practice soccer match between an Arts and Science team and a representative group composed of players from the other faculties is to be played at 5.15 this afternoon on the Upper Campus beside Douglas Hall, with the object of forming a regular team with all faculties represented. All those interested are invited to turn out for the practice.

The teams for today's match are as follows:

Arts and Science	Other faculties
M. Walcott (capt.)	D. Campbell (capt.)
L. Smith	G. Ewingchow
R. L. Barnard	L. Lindo
L. P. Wood	Templeton
P. Louis	Vivanti
Shaw	A. Balser
C. R. McKenzie	J. Atkinson
H. Louis	P. Brophy
Bullack	W. Rawlins

*Continued on Page Four*

## Swimmers to Practise At K. of C. Tonight

All members of last year's swimming club and all new students who are interested in swimming are requested to report at the Knights of Columbus swimming pool situated at 1191 Mountain Street tonight at 5.30 p.m.

Important events in this sport are expected in the near future and it is, of course, necessary that it get the support it deserves, in order to make this year's swimming a success. Regular practices will be held in future every Monday and Thursday at 5.30 p.m.

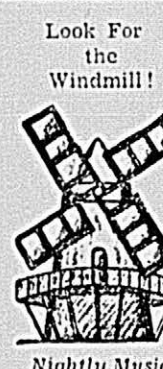
## FIT-RITE CUSTOM TAILORS

"The Best for Less"

1468 PEEL STREET

Imported Materials  
Suits and Coats to order  
or ready to wear  
Gents Furnishings  
Reasonable Prices.  
PL. 7643

They say that the Coast Guard has a new rifle which fires so rapidly that it shoots eight times before you didn't know it was loaded.  
What is the chief cause of divorce?  
Marriage.  
--Athenaeum.



Look For the Windmill!  
Nightly Music

## ENJOY THE GOOD THINGS OF LIFE IN THE HOMEY ATMOSPHERE

OF THE EXCELLENT FOOD Continental Style  
Every day different, delicious LUNCH and DINNER  
Full course SPECIALS 45 cts. up  
Some of our Baities: (Full Course)  
Frankfurter and Sauer Kraut . 55c  
Fried Liver and Bacon . 60c  
York Chop . 85c  
1192a ST. CATHERINE ST. W.  
(One block west of Peel St. (South side))

## Turning Interest Into Capital

A bond coupon or a dividend cheque represents interest on an investment.

Why not turn this interest into capital by investing it in a savings account? If you make this rule, you will be surprised how your capital will grow.

## THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

**1926-30**

**\$50,000,000**

**FOR CANADIAN LABOUR AND MATERIALS**

*New World Markets for Canadian Nickel Made Plant Expansion Necessary*

When the Canadian Nickel industry was faced with the loss of ninety per cent of its markets at the close of the first World War, the men who managed this industry set themselves resolutely to the task of finding new peacetime markets for Canadian Nickel.

By intensive research, new Nickel alloys were developed for specific uses. A corps of engineers was employed to demonstrate to peacetime industries throughout the world the superiority of Nickel alloys for scores of uses.

Step by step, new markets were built up. By 1926 the demand for Canadian Nickel had increased to such an extent that work was commenced on the construction of great new plants in Canada.

Between 1926 and 1930 the Canadian Nickel industry paid out fifty millions of dollars for Canadian labor and materials. Expansion has continued up to the present.

Today Canadian Nickel is again devoted to war purposes and again the industry looks to the future with confidence. Plans are ready to develop and expand old and new peacetime markets, so that the Nickel industry may continue, through its own initiative and enterprise, to make still greater contributions to Canada's welfare.

**Canadian Nickel**

THE ACHIEVEMENT OF THE PAST IS THE PROMISE OF THE FUTURE

*Building the 500-foot chimney at Copper Cliff*

**THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED, 25 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO**

## ATHLETIC CARDS

Admittance to Athletics fixtures at the Stadium in which McGill teams are participating or at the Forum will only be made on presentation of McGill Athletics cards which can be obtained at the Athletics Office, 475 Pine Avenue, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Athletic cards will be distributed to women students at the Physical Education Office, Royal Victoria College, Monday through Friday from 1 to 4 p.m., commencing Thursday, October 12th. These cards will be issued upon presentation of the student's library card, and shall be used by the student to gain admittance to the rugby and hockey games, and to any other athletic event in which McGill is participating.



**Gerhart Seger**  
Continued from Page Two

two reasons," he replied, "for my not doing so. I am now an American citizen, after spending 10 years away from Germany; and I do not believe in changing my nationality at every turn dictated by ambition or expediency. Secondly, I belong to the leaders of the Weimar Republic, which for many good reasons failed to prevent the rise of Hitlerism; as such, I am not among those who have stuck it out in Germany. Only those who have should be entrusted with its future." But he confessed to an ambition to be the New York Times' cor-

respondent in Berlin; as such his knowledge and experience would, he feels, be of great usefulness.

When asked again about German industrialists' part in the promotion of Nazism, he characteristically remarked that here again, "we must look under the surface. German industry was, before Hitler, divided equally between what we may call the exporters and the steel-manufacturers. The former opposed Hitler's policy of self-sufficiency and militarism on two grounds: because of itself it would cut at the roots of the export-import trade, and because by antagonising the rest of the world it would slowly strangle that trade. This anti-Nazi influence was almost equal in numbers to the

pro-Hitler efforts of the heavy industries of the Ruhr."

Thus Mr. Seger shows, on the basis of the past and an analysis of the present, that a pro-democratic nucleus in Germany can be counted upon. Therefore, he concludes, we must, having stripped the country of its last military trappings, put these responsible Germans in charge, help them to re-educate German youth (using the thousands of German teachers discharged by the Nazis in the last decade), and allow the German industries to play their part in the restoration of European economic equilibrium. Only thus, Mr. Seger feels, do we approach the problem sanely; for "only if we are better than Hitler will we be able to create a better world."

whom this University is justly proud." Thus ran part of the tribute of the University Senate to a former member.

Professor Elliott came to Victoria College in 1907 when that institution, housed then in the Junior High School, was affiliated with McGill, his alma mater. He transferred in 1916 to UBC where he instructed in physics and chemistry, then returned to Victoria when the College was reorganized as an affiliate.

What the Aitch, grub. They come to college to pick up any incidental knowledge they happen to accidentally come in contact with along with their social life, and aren't inclined to worry if they stay a Freshman for two or three years. The best examples of D.G.A.D. pupils may be found in local hot spots the night before an exam having a rip-roaring time becoming inebriated.

These happy characters are the type most likely to show up for an examination well armed with little notes that can be stuck under the edge of an exam paper, or dates written in ink on coat cuffs or wrists, or even the entire history of a country taped with adhesive on the leg just above the knee, as one young lady did. One good thing about this group is that their life is never dull because nobody knows what they'll think of to do next.

**RECIPE OF THE WEEK:** Has anyone heard of the new, delicious Carbfee? It can be made nonchalantly and unobtrusively with a little practice. A cup of ordinary coffee should be ordered, and a cigarette lighted.

After stirring the beverage, place the spoon in the saucer, and, as there never is an ashtray, put all ashes into the spoon. By the time the cigarette is smoked, the ordinary coffee will need re-stirring. Do so AT ONCE—with the carbon-laden spoon. Carbfee is the result, and if a running conversation is kept up, no one will notice what is happening until the ambulance arrives.

—Varsity.

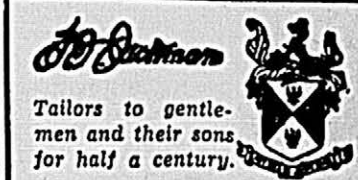
Stinky: "Lend me your mug to shave?"

Eric: "Shave your own mug."

—Queen's Journal.

We are rapidly coming to the conclusion that students should never be allowed to wander alone, far away from the campus, where peculiar things happen all the time—no, not even in the summer. The sad case of two students who wan-

dered as far as Montreal and had the truth of the old motto "Honesty is the best policy" forcibly brought home, strengthens our convictions.



**CIVILIAN NAVAL AIR-FORCE AND MILITARY TAILORS**

J.D. Sackman Limited  
Mezzanine Floor - Dominion Sq. Bldg.  
1010 St. Catherine St. West - L.A. 1524

## Notices

**Lost**  
A light colored rain coat in the Physics Building on Friday afternoon. Will the person who took it kindly return it to the Physics Building on Monday or suffer the consequences of having to live with a guilty conscience for the rest of the year.

**Lost**  
Lost in Arts Building on October 2nd, one green parker "Lifetime" pen. Will finder please leave in Walter's office.

Barbara Ann Smith.  
R.V.C.

**Lost**  
Black Waterman fountain pen, left in room 13 of the Arts Building. Please return it to the Janitor's office as soon as possible.

**Found**  
Wilcox, 3380 Durocher. Phone PL. 7915. Watch found outside Student's Union and given to M. C. Saturday night. Find out about it.

**Lost**  
A Maroon, Parker Pencil; owner's name engraved on barrel. Please return to Fred Barton Eng. Build.

## R.V.C. Sports Round-up

Continued from Page Three

phabets will be included in Section A, from I to Q in Section B, R to Z in Section C. Section D will be comprised of second year, with the School for Teachers in Section E. Third year and first year Phys. Ed. together will make Section F, with fourth year and second year Phys. Ed. in Section G. The Graduate Nurses, Physiotherapists, Architects, and Graduate students will all be in Section H. Representatives

are to be elected for each of the sections except the first year at the M.W.S.A.A. meet on Thursday.

**Tennis Results**  
The results of the Third Round of the tennis tournament have now come in.

Elaine Fildes defeated Elizabeth MacLaren 6-0, 6-0.  
Peggy MacLaren defeated Marion MacGibbon 6-0, 7-5.

Shirley Cole defeated Julie MacKenzie 6-3, 6-2.  
Audrey DeBlois defeated Rhoda Levi 7-5, 4-6, 6-1.

Edith Gooding defeated Anne Fowler 6-2, 6-2.  
Frances Young defeated Tamara Umanski by default.

Beverly Mace defeated Audrey Kirkpatrick 6-0, 6-1.  
Mary Davidson defeated Gertrude Peters 6-0, 6-0.

The Quarter Finals are to be played Monday, with the Semi-Finals following on Tuesday. The Finals will be played off Wednesday. An amazing upset occurred during the second round of the tennis tournament when Mary Tucker, a seeded player, was defeated by Audrey DeBlois, in a three set match, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4. It was an extremely close and well-played match with each player battling at top form.

**Field Hockey**  
Field Hockey under the management of Shirley Culley will go into full swing tomorrow with a practice in the Upper Field between 4 and 5. A very good turnout is expected.

## Med Faculty Needed at UBC

Continued from Page One

ment for financial aid.

**Two Building Needed**  
The joint committee reported that a school large enough to graduate 50 students annually and operating at a cost of \$150,000 to \$200,000 would be required, Dr. Pantou explained. There would be two build-

ings to house the school, one adjoining the institute of preventive medicine to be constructed on the campus of the university General Hospital to house final clinical courses, the committee reported.

## Tennis Draw

Continued from Page Three

S. Murphy vs. J. Wight  
**TUESDAY'S DRAW**  
At 2:15  
C. Fung-A-Ling vs. D. Hylands  
At 3:15  
C. Ramsey vs. winner Currie-Rach  
B. Marlen vs. winner  
Lounsbury-Bonin

## Returned Men Will Crowd U's

Continued from Page One

Dr. MacKenzie maintained that living is basic and the ideals of our present society are power, opportunity, and wealth.

He stated that these advantages are obtained best at university in the opinion of most people. "In other words," he said, "it has become almost exclusively in function and purposes, vocational."

Although the guest speaker for the S.P.C. didn't object to this or criticize it, he was pleased that many people are having such good training. But he believed that that alone is not enough in respect to education.

He pointed out that competing with the old methods of education, the home, church, and school, we now have radio, films, comic strips, graphic arts, cheap current literature, and to a certain extent the ordinary orthodox press. In other words, Dr. MacKenzie believed in this respect that "Education begins with birth."

Sand the speaker, "We have been incredibly successful in dealing with problems of the physical world, but we have been incredibly poor in dealing with the business of human relationships, as near chaos as possible.

"The University should be active in the field of achieving breadth of outlook, flexibility of mind, tolerance and discrimination."

The president didn't think these common virtues.

He had no illusions about the enduring influence of university or a student's character. He mentioned this in connection with his statement that when people come to university they tend to be developed along a certain pattern.

## McGill Grad Earns DFC

Continued from Page One

dropping paratroops. In the Italian campaigns he was in on the establishment of the Salerno beachhead, delivering ammunition at a time when a shortage developed, and landing on an improvised strip along the beach within range of enemy artillery. He has dropped paratroops several times far behind enemy lines, and has returned to re-supply our forces from the air.

In the French invasion he led a flight to a drop-zone at night, through clouds, precisely to the paratroop drop-zone.

Capt. Evans already holds the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

## Youth Hearing To Be Held at Y.M.C.A.

Continued from Page One

dent in Montreal are expected to be present.

The organizations co-operating in planning this, the first hearing of the Canadian Youth Commission in the Province of Quebec are the Anglican Young People's Association, The Salvation Army, The United Church Young People's Unions, The Student Christian Movement in McGill University, The Baptist Young People's Unions, La Jeunesse des L'Eglise Evangeliques, The Presbyterian Young People's Society, The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, The Russian Orthodox Young People, Student Christian Movement in Sir George William's College, The Christian Endeavour, The Greek Orthodox Young People, the Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A.

This is expected to be one of the largest Christian Youth Rallies held in Montreal for a long time past, stated the executive and is the prelude to a host of small study groups being set up in young peo-

ple's societies and churches throughout the province. The findings of these will be forwarded to the Canadian Youth Commission to be included in its report to the Dominion Government on the needs and views of Canadian Youth.

## Soccer Match This Afternoon

Continued from Page Three

Nendler R. Sirchan  
Jarret B. Smith  
R. Shaughnessy D. Girdian  
Ward D. Storey  
Hawley

Arts & Science R. Jimang-Canet  
C. Calderon  
Crawford

## Newman Club Aims Unfolded

Continued from Page One

day, October 24. The Newman Club freshmen will be admitted free. Those who have not yet obtained their tickets are asked to get in touch with Don Moony or the keymen in their respective faculties.

The last day for registration for the convention at Toronto is tomorrow. The executive stated that no exceptions are to be made.

A meeting for the keymen is held tonight at 1910 Van Horne, at 8:30 p.m.

## Canadian Club Features Scott

Continued from Page One

land, is a graduate of Edinburgh University. Before the present war, he was practicing law in Alberta. He was severely wounded in the last war, and for a time served with the British Intelligence in Greece.

Guest tickets to hear Major Scott will be on sale and can be procured by telephoning or calling at the office, said the executive last night.

## Athletics Dance Crowds 1200 Into Gymnasium

Continued from Page One

the students attending the dance. The task of completing the decorations took more than a week, and the result was evident throughout the Gym. Over the folding doors, in three-foot red letters, for all Freshmen to see, were the McGill yells. Red silhouettes appropriately depicted sportsmen in various costumes and attitudes all about the walls, and an augury of future athletics events was announced as "Coming Athletic Festivals, December 1 and February 2," in huge red letters on either side of the covered-in bandstand.

## Percy H. Elliot Scholarship Fund To Be Endowed

Continued from Page One

where two years ago it won special recognition from an investigating group of the Carnegie Foundation.

A well-known sportsman, he was interested in boxing and cross-country running on this campus. At McGill he held the position of Captain of harriers and achieved prominence as a light-weight boxer.

"The value of his work and personal influence as head of that fine institution cannot be measured in any form of words nor can it be recorded in any monument that is adequate; but it has passed into the lives of many men and women of

**P O W T E R ' S**  
**P R O M P T &**  
**P U N C T U A L**  
**R I N T E R Y**  
LIMITED

WE HAVE BEEN DOING MCGILL FRATERNITY WORK FOR THE LAST 23 YEARS  
Patronize your Advertisers

**DEPENDABILITY**  
"Rush Jobs Our Delight"  
362 NOTRE DAME W.  
L.A. 7188

## The Approach To Exams

(by Mildred Long, in the Kentucky Colonel)

There are three schools of thought on an approach to exam week. They are the B.T.M.O.'s, the S.B.E.W.'s and the D.G.A.D.'s, and since exam-week on the University campus is only two weeks hence it might be well to consider the best known methods as expounded by the above mentioned schools of thought.

**B.T.M.O.'s**

First we will take the B.T.M.O.'s, or the Burn the Midnight-Oil group. They bewail or boast, as the case may be, the fact that they have not "cracked" a book all quarter. Then about two nights before exams they start cramming. With a cup of black coffee, a package of cigarettes, somebody else's notes and a stack of books they get down to business. Early the next morning, like the Star Spangled Banner, what we saw at the twilight's last gleaming, may be seen by the dawn's early light, only now the student has black circles beneath his eyes, the ashtrays are filled with cigarette butts and the floor is littered with matches and ashes, the remaining coffee is cold; and at last he gets around to about two hours sleep before the big test.

This stay-up-all-night sect has been known to go so far as to take drugs that stimulate or prevent sleep, however the majority of them depend upon their harassed determination to absorb a little information before morning to keep them awake.

**S.B.E.W.'s**

Next is the S.B.E.W. school. They firmly believe it wise to Study Before Exam Week and then it won't be necessary to resort to such drastic measures as staying up all night. Reasoning that reading one chapter of a book a night for two months is simpler than skimming through the whole book in one night, they try to study at least an hour or two every evening. Then before a difficult test they review their notes, check up on anything that is not definite in their minds, study an hour or so, take a hot shower and get a good night's rest.

The next day they can go to the classroom with the feeling that if they don't know the questions, chances are they wouldn't have learned them in a night's cramming anyway, and a determination to do the best they can. Although this is obviously the easiest and simplest approach to our problem, sad to relate, the majority of students do not belong in this classification.

**D.G.A.D.'s**

Lastly we come to the D.G.A.D.'s, the Don't Give a Damn, or the



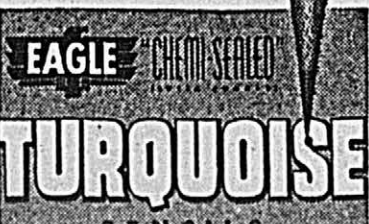
● No TURQUOISE Pencil is safe since folks began discovering that your favourite drawing pencil is also the world's finest writing pencil.

**SUGGESTION TO STUDENTS:**

Try a padlock:

**SUGGESTION TO OTHERS:**

Why not buy your own TURQUOISE is only 10c and you can find it 'most anywhere.



## Gullible's Travels

By LORNA JEAN TORGESON

As Gullible was carried along with the throng of eager, bright-eyed students up the golden stairs of the Ho-Meck mission, she listened with amazement to the cross-fire of commentary assailing her on every side. "You must join the Apple Pie's, my dear, it's the most sordid (pahdon me, I mean solid) sorority on the campus. You'll simply be a social ostrich—I mean really ostracized—I mean really, you'd hardly believe this, but all the other sororities..." "No kidding, I was out with a man last night. Of course, he was only 15, but you'd never have guessed, he looked so virile..." "Are you a Freshie too? Isn't it awful? Aren't the time-tables ghoulish? Don't the instructors look grim? Aren't there any males on the campus?..." "Did you get your invitation to the Tri-Lite tea? No? To the Epsom Phizz fracas? No? To the Pie-Eye Jive? No? To the Sigma-Dogma dinner? No? Why, darling, whatever happened? Oh, you wrote that article about sororities in The Bantoman! Of course, in that case..." All this was a foreign language to poor little Gullible. "What cooks?" she murmured to herself, as she fell down three flights of stairs into her locker.

Will Gullible become hep to the jibe, or will she be the Forgotten Face on the Locker-Room Floor? Or the Freshie Queen? Anything can happen in this column.

—Manitoban.

# NOTICE

## McGill C.O.T.C. Band

Auditions for McGill C.O.T.C.

Band will be held

**TUESDAY, OCT. 17**

in the

**Ball Room of the McGill Union**

at

**7.30 P.M.**

Students will not be excused from ordinary parades unless a conflict between audition and parade exists.

*Med. I. Students are Eligible to Play in the Band*